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Thbes, 400 miles
e Nile, in Upper
where Lord Car-
y's expedition has
thirty-three years
dig up the tomb
of Tutankhamen, of
the eighteenth dynasty.
On the left, a general
view of the huge excavations
showing the on-
ly to the tombs. On
the right, the lofty cliffs
of Bahri and the
Temple of Queen
Nefertiti. These re-
mains, aside
from the above-ground
structures, are the main
source of information of
Egypt of 3,000 years
ago.



ZERO JOBS, NO. 15. Don't grumble when that ceiling light bulb burns out and you have to stretch some out-of-patience muscles to insert a new one—give a thought to this busy hand-and-leg artist who earns his bread and butter cleaning and changing the arcs in from 160 to 175 street lamps every day. How'd you like to depend upon your leg muscles to keep you from falling to the street, while, with the wind blowing a gale and the thermometer hunting zero, you cleaned one of these expensive and unwieldy globes?
Photo by Jack Sassman



"A LICENSED BEGGAR IN A NATIONAL PARK." A cowboy guide of Glacier National Park demonstrating that the ground squirrels of Montana take to civilization's ways even more quickly and completely than the peanut-eating red and gray rodents of the city parks. Glacier Park squirrels first acquire their taste for white man eats by stealing it from the guide's lunch boxes; later they tamely come forth and beg for food from the tourists.
Underwood

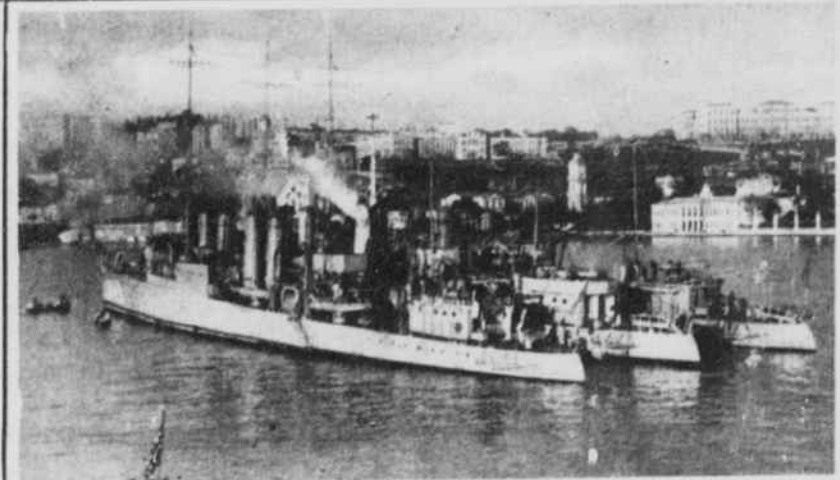


AUTO-SKIING. One of the most popular of winter sports in the snow-covered California mountains these days is skiing behind a speeding motor car—an exciting stunt that requires the utmost dexterity on the part of the ski-rider to keep his balance.
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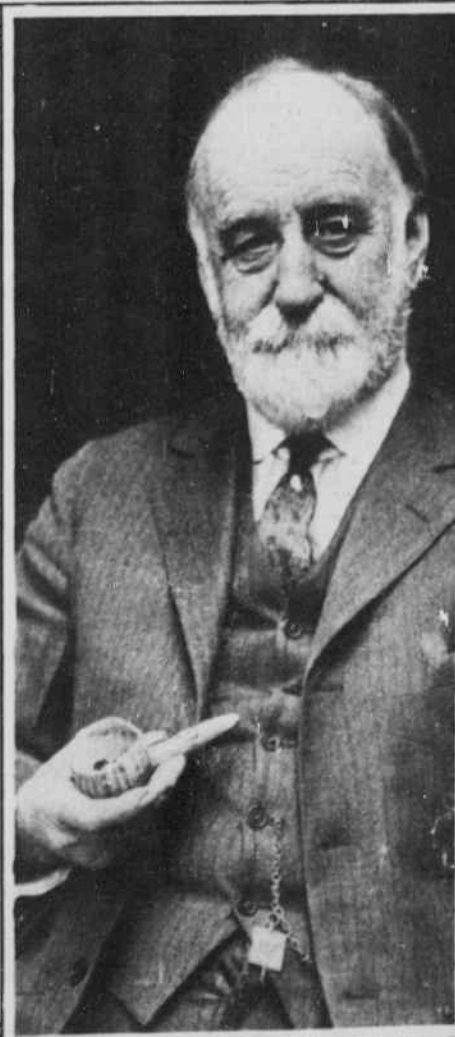
Right—CANARY CRAZED CHICAGO. Inspired possibly by the Windy City's recent international contest for canary songsters, this Chicago motorman, Herman Bartsch, struck upon the novel idea of carrying along with him a tiny yellow Dickiebird both to keep him company and make his passengers feel at home. Here is Dick doing a trilled obbligato to the metallic song of Bartsch's electric controller.
Wide World



FLORIDA'S BOY WONDER. Two snaps of four-year-old Jackie Ott, of Miami, said to be the most remarkably developed youngster for his age in all Florida. Above is a close-up of the juvenile Hercules showing his amazing chest development, while at the left he is pictured doing a rope-climbing stunt that would tax a circus acrobat.
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Left—WITH UNCLE SAM IN FOREIGN WATERS. A trio of U. S. destroyers, the Sturtevant, the Litchfield and Hopkins, at anchor in the Bosphorus off Scutari, Turkey, showing the Sultan's palace on the hills in the background.
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Left—ANOTHER LITTLE DRINK won't do her any harm. The time, holiday time. The place, somewhere in the snow-covered mountains of Switzerland. The girl, a pretty American tourist-climber outfitted with the latest in winter sports equipment.
Central News



Right—SMOKES THE WORLD'S OLDEST PIPE. Dr. J. W. Fewkes, chief of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, with one of the queerly shaped pipes that were unearthed in Mesa Verde National Park, Southwestern Colorado, and which are said to be 500 years old.
Underwood



EIGHT RAILROADS ARE MADE HOMELESS in Chicago when the famous old Dearborn Street Station is destroyed by a spectacular fire. An especially good news photo showing the fire at its height, which destroyed the thirty-eight-year-old structure. Features of the fire were the rescue of 150 tons of holiday mail by postal clerks, the saving of all passenger cars in the station, and the hampering of efficient work by the firemen due to poor water pressure.
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